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An Honor System Proposed For Peace

March 21, 1955, may well go down in the annals of Peace history as the date on which one of the most significant changes in Peace history began to occur. On that day a student assembly was introduced to the work done this year by a student-faculty committee toward instituting an Honor Code for Peace.

The basic premise on which an Honor Code is built is the worth of personal integrity and personal honor. Such an Honor Code would accept students as maturing individuals who are worthy of the confidence of the administration and capable of governing themselves both as individuals and as a student body. The rules, ideally student-made rules, would be held to that minimum framework which is necessary to protect the girls themselves; although even this framework would be fully understood by the students and subject to change with changing conditions of Peace life.

An Honor System in a college is not a police state in which all girls are obliged to go around "spying" on one another in order to report misdeeds (The plan proposed for Peace does not include reporting on others.) and neither will it be a free-for-all in which the girls will do "just anything". College girls should have reached the stage in mental development at which

they are capable of abiding by the rules necessary for their happiness and of accepting the consequences of their misdeeds if they violate fundamental principles. Much discussion has been raised as to the method of dealing with an occasional or an habitual offender. Although it must be acknowledged that minor problems will occur, the basic way of living under an Honor System is an honest, mature method of facing up to life, a way of life which cannot fail to be beneficial to the student body.

At the present time, both students and faculty are working to incorporate into Peace life an effectual Honor System based on Christian principles. The student-faculty committee made up of Dr. Winston, Nancy Rhoads, Miss Suter, Ann Smith, Miss Hall, Joan Brown, Miss Lewis, and Jean Crawford has worked through the year to formulate the preliminary plans. The installing of an Honor Code at Peace College is dependent, however, on the interest and enthusiastic backing of each member of the student body.

An Honor Code such as the one proposed will add much to the spirit of Peace life—changing the student-faculty relationship to one of more co-operation and mutual understanding, adding a deeper significance to the girls' friendships, and coloring memories to be carried into the outside world, as well as giving to each girl the challenge of developing into the most mature person she is capable of becoming.

Elections

Ann Shaw has recently been elected to succeed Jean Crawford as president of the Peace Student Council for the year 1955-56. She was elected after the first program in which the candidates and their campaign managers had a chance to present their programs to the student body. Dr. Pressly introduced the girls to the students.

Running with Ann were Margaret Daughtridge and Mary Morgan.

The Peace Student Body, on March 14, elected Margaret Daughtridge from Rocky Mount to serve as president of the Peace Student Christian Association for the coming year.

This important post gives Margaret responsibility for Vespers, Morning Watch, and Hall Prayers as well as for such special projects as the Thanksgiving Program, the Week of Sharing, and the Christmas and Easter Pageants.

The rising senior class has chosen Barbara Brown as class president for the next school year after much discussion and debate.

Sylvia Holmes and Annette Fleming were elected to the top posts on the annual staff, editor-in-chief and business manager, in the first school-wide election held for this post. The move of open student elections was made so that the general student body might learn more about the workings of the annual staff and be more interested in it.

PRESBYTERIANS ATTEND RETREAT

Eight Peace students attended the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship Conference at Camp New Hope March 12 and 13.

Guest speakers at the Conference included Dr. C. R. Kraemer, president of Assembly's Training School and Dr. Bernard Boyd, head of the department of Religion at the University of North Carolina. Both followed the theme of Christian witness on the campus.

Among the schools represented there were Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Queens, N. C. State, and W. C. A delegate of special interest to Peace girls was Harri Heaton, now at Duke.

Girls from Queens reported that Sally Bullock, who served as president of our Peace Student Christian Association last year, has recently been elected as vice-president of Queens Christian Association for next year.

WILKERSON PRESENTS

SENIOR RECITAL

Miss Polly Ann Wilkerson presented her graduation recital in piano Tuesday night, March 29, in the Peace Chapel. The program included the Italian Concerto by Bach, Fantasy in D Minor by Mozart, Intermezzo in B-flat Major by Brahms, Footprints in the Snow by Debussy, Vignette II by Ulrie Cole, and Polonaise in E-flat Minor by Chopin.

Polly entered Peace in 1952 as a Preparatory IV student. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and is active in the Art Club, International Relations Club, Papyrus Club, and has been accompanist for the Peace Choir for two years. She plans to continue her studies at either the University of North Carolina or Duke University next year.

MARGARET DAUGHTRIDGE CHOSEN AS COLLEGE BOARD MEMBER FOR THE GOING-TO-COLLEGE HANDBOOK

Margaret Daughtridge of Peace College has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the Going-to-College Handbook, annually published for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

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EDITORIAL

THE PRIVILEGE OF CUTTING

Not long ago, Peace students received little white cards with the first few letters of the alphabet on them. To many students the letters meant just one thing--the number of cuts per class; the quarter's work has come to mean only how much it will be possible to escape that class later.

The college administration, by permitting cutting but by limiting it according to grades, has tacitly approved controlled cutting. Occasionally a student will complain of being allowed only one cut for a "C"--evidently thinking that the graduated system is a personal slight. Actually, this system is an attempt to help students improve their classwork based on the belief that class attendance has a direct relation to both interest and success in class.

Now that the weather has become warm, the desire to get out in the open air infects students with the much renowned spring fever. The temptation is to cut as long as one has cuts, especially when last week's assignment remains unread. This pleasant habit, unfortunately, may lead to a lack of interest and a general "I don't care" attitude. Often one is left without a "free cut" when something important happens. Essentially, cuts are designed for such things as trips and medical appointments--not sleepy girls.

We often hear of maturity as something we think we have but really can't even define. Did you know that maturity is shown by class attendance to a large extent? That statement has been made in classes right here at Peace.

Then there is the problem of protecting our privileges. The administration and faculty have only the record to help them judge the attitudes and work of the students, taking into consideration the things which affect student conduct. Any doubtful conduct in regard to personal cutting affects the entire student body.

Devotional

LIVING WITH AND FOR CHRIST

"He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked."

Are we walking with Christ? If we are, we are living with Him and for Him. In order to live with Christ we must study His teachings and His life. Christ taught His disciples many ways to lead a Christian life and ways to influence others in the glory of Christian living. These influences have been sent down through the ages, and from them we have learned joy, love, peace, understanding, and many other virtues which constitute Christian living. We live for Christ in very much the same way we live with Him. A big difference; however, is in living for Christ we take on the more specific duty of making Him known. Wherever our abilities and the world's needs take us in our life work we can be sure that God intends for us to make Christ known.

By our daily living; the way we take criticism and disappointment; the way we hold up under trouble; the way we live in happiness and in trust rather than in worry and fear; and the way we help others--these actions reflect how sincere'y and willingly we live with and for Christ.

PEOPLE YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

"A year of toil and tribulation," moaned Joy Earp and Nancy Link in unison when the final copy wasn't finished and that man never stayed in his office long enough to sign an "ad" contract. These two seniors are the editor and the business manager of the 1955 Lotus. Now that the copy has all been turned in and a few weeks of rest for the weary girls were approaching, Joy found herself in bed a week with "flu"; and Nancy began to organize her thoughts about next year and the next.

Both girls have been active in activities here, dating from the fall of 1953 when Joy was selected as vice-president of the Day Student Council and the two girls together were chosen for the annual staff. Nancy and Joy are both members of the International Relations Club and Sigma Pi Alpha. Nancy serves as president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Outside of school activities there is little similarity between the two girls. Joy teaches a Methodist Sunday School Class and works at one of Raleigh's radio stations, broadcasting each Sunday as a "Teenager". Nancy has literary yearnings which lead

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Our Artists Had Spring Fever Do YOU ?

PEANUT WEEK

Peanut Week is always a time of excitement, secrets and friendship at Peace and this year's week --February 7th-12th--was no exception. Every student had a "peanut" for whom she did many thoughtful and enjoyable things such as making up beds, sending all sorts of "goodies", pencils, Kleenex and stationery. One student even received several funnybooks through the mail. Of course these things were done in secret and through the halls were heard the whispered words --"Will you take this to..... She lives in room....."

This delightful week was climaxed on Saturday with a Talent - Fashion Show which starred The Trio, Jane Wilson, who did a pantomime; Lou Respess, who did a reading; Martha Hudson, who danced; and Janet Porter, Ross Garner, Norma Williamson, Pat Harris, Ann Smith, Mary Ann Baynes, Ernestine Clodfelter - among others - who modeled the old and the new fashions. Jimmy Capps was M. C. for this stupendous show and a party followed so that everyone could have a chat with her "peanut".

Peanut Week is one of Peace College's traditions always remembered and looked forward to for it works toward making the student body a friendlier and more united group.

her into much reading; occasionally she writes poetry and stories, usually late at night when most of the world is asleep, but she never feels that they should be read by other people.

As Peace loses these two girls, Joy plans to major in psychology at Carolina, while Nancy plans to major in history at either Duke or Carolina. Perhaps someday Raleigh will be graced by a leading Psychologist, a Dr. Earp (if Earp it is in that distant future) and a leading expert on the Civil War, a Dr. Link. (?)

HERE AND THERE

It seems that the main question this month should be "Who's got time to study?" Parties! You've never seen the like! There's always something to do, with not enough time to do it in, isn't, there?

One of our bright girls just decided she'd take a whole weekend off for nothing but strictly pleasure. Mary Ann Baynes flew to Georgia on February 11 to be with Roy. Lucky girl!

There always seems to be a little gloom mixed in with all the fun though. With all the cold weather we've been having lately, the infirmary has been full to overflowing practically. Sure hope everybody is feeling nice and healthy soon. The sick ones are always missed.

"Just pass me a plate" has certainly been a frequently heard statement here lately. Spring is just around the corner--you can tell by the dieting thats going on right now.

Or maybe some girls were trying to look extra special for the Wake Forest Mid Winter dances on February 18 - 19. Peace was gloriously represented by some very charming young ladies -- Rita Myers, Charlotte Ledford, Martha Hudson, Jean Brown, Christine Isenhower, Lynn Calhoun, Mitzi Bowling, Polly Wilkerson, Janet Porter, and Betsy McKinnon. Everybody said the music was wonderful Saturday night.

Pat Risley seems to be doing all right for herself these days. She's been seeing quite a lot of a certain Tom Anderson who is a State Lambda Chi boy. He sees her come rain, shine, sleet, or snow. Its been rumored that Tom's first impression was slightly more than just pleasantly surprised. The poor boy thought she weighed 450 pounds. No wonder he's been dating her ever since. He just can't believe his eyes!

Valentine's Day was a big success this year. Mary Leggett received the most beautiful flowers from Wayne. Margaret Williams got a sweet Valentine from Bill, too. It meant so much since he's in Texas now. She's also been getting quite a bit of mail lately.

Wedding plans are the topics of conversation now because June is so near. Ann Smith's engagement ring is heavenly looking! We're sure she'll make a lovely bride and a perfect wife for Larry.

Speaking of brides, home-makers-to-be, the Home Furnishing Class went out house exploring on February 14. Some of the girls were unimpressed by the modern and ultra-modern homes. It's good to see that we still have a few faithful "old fashioned" girls left among "today's moderns".

THE FLIGHT

Back there in those days I used to could've sold my simple charms to Elmo. Elmo didn't so much mind my going to git educated. Elmo's university class, in fact, even told him intelligunt conversation wus all right fur females. Me and Elmo wus unable to develop no platonic relationship all becuz I worried over more than war and peace; ads hung in the tops of my eyes when I tried to dream of Elmo. Pulverated ads molded my brain, as if it were paper mashe. I talked ads to Elmo and came more like Belial and less like Plato. Before ads came into me I wuz inverted or an introvert or whatever it is, but Elmo loved my shy womanly grace. I made Elmo feel strong as a pillar on the front of Peace College, and he wuz. Now that I'm a ading, business woman, he, Poor El, feels the size of a day students' locker, which is well nigh nil. My grammer and the use of semicolans wuz perfected long before he run away. But now I knows earthly romance is a trite subject, and I shore do wish I ain't even mentioned Elmo.

In a genuine bustling American hardware store, my white, gray-looking gloves gripped the leaking pen as I signed the first blank. I crossed my legs so the run would not show. He smiled at me and gave me a firm handshake. I was in a man's world, and the man gave \$12.50. I was almost embarrassed to take the money. But business is business, and I had to be hard as nails.

(Fall freezed into winter.) I entered the Chinese restaurant and was taken back to the boss, by a girl who wus scrubbing the

The Pi's sure did have a big party the other day. They sat around eating bar-b-cue, p'aying records, and talking. Knowing that group as we do, we'd probably be right in saying that they talked more than anything else. Whatever they do though, they always do it well. It must really have been fun. Joy Earp, Seleta Stevens, Nancy Link, Jewel Buffaloe, Peggy Mowery, and Nancy Chambers were all there enjoying the food, records, and the conversation.

It seems that Nancy Link went to Westminster Fellowship Conference March 12 with the announced intention of meeting a farmer. Lo' and Behold. thirty minutes after she had unpacked her bedding, Nancy found herself playing ping pong with an Ag. major at N. C. S. Will wonders never cease!

Best wishes to Sherry Noble. Go by and glance at that glistening diamond.

Here's hoping everybody made gobs and gobs of study cuts after exams.

front door to let the morning sunshine in. The smokey kitchen was a stench of stale chow mein. A Chinese man was cutting pork chops with a long knife. Another was standing reading down and up--a paper. In my best, refined and cultured tongue I said, "Ah, Ah, Ah--I am Hortense Smith from the Institute; would ya like to advertise in tha Lotus?" I (this sentence is true) really do enjoy your food and I would like the Institute girls to taste it. He led me to a cubby hole office where he pointed to a mat under the letter on the desk where there was a ink spot and turned and walked back to the kitchen. I copied the copy.

Winter snows formed mud puddles; the parking meter had cost a whole nickel and the business genius personified was out and the car wheels wouldn't turn out of the parking place and it cost a nickel and that ugly Cadillac was heming me in and I was. as institute girls seldom do, perspiring. Elmo, Elmo, I'm helpless, Elmo, inercent and helpless. But the Chevy jumped out and automatically got in the proper lane. Never would ah done it, but a business woman jest ain't no ordinary woman driver.

That time the highway patrolman motioned with a big arm in his patrol car when I was going slow in the fast lane on Western Blvd. and a truck was blowing his horn, did not cause my controlled unshapely legs to knock.

Elmo was fond of me back there, and that wuz when my "limbs" wuz unshapely but they wuzn't so controlled by a ading C. N. S. (common folk like I wuz, call C. N. S.'s brains.) I wish I wuz helpless and inercent and Elmo wuz as big as a pillar at Peace like he used to wuz. I can gloat over greenbacks and read ads for eternity--ain't no danger of scandal.

The author of this article wishes to remain anonymous in the fear that if her authorship is known, that knowledge alone will change her English grade from an "A" to an "E", which would be tragic as she wishes to graduate this year.

OUR WEEK OF SHARING

"A dollar per girl" was the motto at Peace the 3rd week of March. Those dollars went for a very worth-while cause -- the youth work in the Belgian Congo. The week began with several chapel programs. Talks were given to explain the need. An interesting movie was shown as an illustration of the needs. Envelopes were given to everyone, when the final day arrived. The envelopes were collected and the money counted; as usual Peace saved a tidy sum to contribute.

FROM OUR ORGANIZATIONS

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a series of programs which will be of interest to everyone. They will include:

1. Poise and Charm in Appearance
2. Your Dating Days
3. Your Courtship Days and Marriage

Previous meetings of the Home Economics Club have been very interesting. Contributing were the various speakers and demonstrations presented to the group.

Miss Dorothy Molder, producer at the University of North Carolina television station, discussed a career in television which caught the interest of the group at once.

A demonstration on the making of candles was given by Mrs. Ivan D. Jones, sponsor of the Home Economics Club, just before the Christmas Tea which the girls gave the Faculty. This feature was inspiring to the girls; several made candles to use for decorations at the tea while others went home to make theirs.

Miss Gordon, head of the Home Furnishings at the State Extension in Raleigh, spoke to the group on room planning and showed slides to illustrate her talk.

A very interesting talk on commercial television was given by Mrs. White who has her own half hour cooking show during the week over television station WNAO.

Officers of the Home Economics Club are President, Mary Armistead; Vice-President, Margaret Boylan; and Secretary-treasurer, Susie Parson.

The Home Economics Club is in its first year but already it is advancing rapidly and becoming one of the most interesting and productive clubs at Peace. Membership should prove most beneficial to those girls who are interested in the field of Home Economics either as a career or as a wife-- incidentally, either field is wide open.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Mary Morgan, Margaret Williams, and Polly Ann Wilkerson were presented in a short piano recital during chapel period on Friday, February 25.

Mary played the "Allegro" from Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13, by Beethoven. Though Beethoven's work is done within acknowledged limitations, this work reveals the creative power which endows a traditional

DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

The Daughters and Granddaughters Club acted as hostesses for the new girls visiting Peace on Visitation Weekend, February 18-20. They served for the picnic luncheon held in the Rec room on Saturday.

The club, headed by May Robertson, is planning to present several chapel programs.

SPANISH CLUB

This year a Spanish Club was organized from the Prep III and IV Spanish classes.

The officers elected were: President, Becky Surles; Vice-President, Tucky Hinton; Secretary, Polly Cameron; Treasurer, Sandra Stevens.

The name chosen by the club is "Las Cuartas", meaning "those without equal". So far this year the group has had most enjoyable programs, some of which have been on Spanish music and games. A Christmas program was celebrated in which the old Spanish tradition of breaking the "pinanta" was carried out.

The group prepared a Pan-American Day Spanish program for March 12, in which they had both Spanish songs and dances.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

On February 28, the members of the International Relations Club attended the closing session of the Institute of Religion sponsored by the United Church with Commentator Drew Pearson as guest speaker.

Mr. Pearson spoke on "Breaking Down the Barriers" with special emphasis on the fear-spreading brought about by the recent investigation of suspected Communists in our federal government.

form of composition with extremely intense and expressive dramatic accents.

Margaret played the "Vale of Dreams" by Griffis. This piece is done in the manner of the French impressionist who sought to reproduce the emotions aroused by reality.

Polly played "Polonaise in E-flat Minor" by Chopin. The polonaise developed from the courtly ceremonies of the sixteenth century but became artistically important only when Bach and Handel formed the music into instrumental music. Chopin, however, was the composer who transformed the polonaise.

DANCE WEEKEND

The week end of the Green, March 18th and 19th, sponsored by the three societies surpassed all expectations of success, thanks to the hard work of a few and the cooperation of all who attended.

Friday night the Rec room was transformed into a perfect place in which to dance with shamrocks, ivy, balloons, palms and flowers carrying out the Saint Patrick's day theme. Because this was an informal gathering, the girls came dressed in their heels and party dresses looking as only Peace girls can look - - completely poised and extremely attractive. Dancing and chatting with friends made the hours fly by entirely too fast for all concerned.

The girls, dressed in fluffy formals, arrived with their dates Saturday night at the Woman's Club for another evening of happy laughter and dancing. Buddy Klein was on hand to provide the music and during intermission refreshments of cookies and punch were served. At 12:00 the enchanted hours came to an end and all the cinderellas and their prince charmings made their "adieux" and went back to their respective schools to dream of the two wonderful evenings.

Peace Girls Hear Miss Molder

Several weeks ago Peace girls had the privilege of hearing Miss Dorothy Molder, member of the TV Homemakers' Club staff. To aid Miss Molder in presenting pointers in grooming and dress, girls from the Home Economics classes illustrated her discussion. She mentioned good grooming, manners, sitting, and walking, and even how to get into and out of a car. She gave each of the girls a good grooming folder which contained a chart for rating one's clothing.

The second talk in the series sponsored by the Home Economics Club was on a topic dear to the hearts of all college girls-- dating. Mrs. Corine Grimsley of the faculty of State College led a panel discussion. The panel was made up of Polly Cameron, Pat Risley, Lucy Blue, and Susanne Chamblee. Questions from the student body were read and discussed. The girls perked up their ears and turned on their minds when such things as age of dating, popularity, male expectations were mentioned, even though many of the problems had to be left for individual attention. Solved or unsolved, the problems discussed were thrashed out by interested and entertained students.